

# PANTHERS SEEK REVENGE OVER RAMS

## PANTHER SENTINEL

Volume XXI

Salinas, California, Friday, October 12, 1951

Number 4

### Lucy Papac To Head Honor Group

Lucy Papac was elected president of Nu Chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma at a combined initiation and election meeting Tuesday, October 2, in the home economics living room.

Other officials of the organization include: Jean McFadden, vice-president; Ray Dyer, secretary; Tom Rogers, treasurer; and Gerry Sweet, Interclub Council representative.

Newly initiated members are Jean McFadden and Norman Weston. A student is eligible for election to temporary membership if he has earned a grade point average of 30 in any one semester with no grade below "C." Permanent membership to those who meet more stringent requirements is granted upon graduation.

Meeting October 4, the executive board discussed plans for Homecoming Day in November. Bob Childs was named as general chairman for the Alpha Gamma Sigma part in the affair. In recent years the society has handled all affairs concerning the Homecoming Day queen, and will continue to do so this year. Mary Gray was nominated as queen candidate.

Alpha Gamma Sigma is the honorary junior college scholarship society for the State of California; there are 45 chapters in such cities as San Francisco, Santa Maria, San Diego, Santa Monica, and Stockton. The organization is celebrating its silver anniversary this year.

Since Nu Chapter was established in the spring of 1938 there have been 94 life memberships awarded. Each year the state honor awards are given to one man and one woman who is considered to have the best record of any member in the state. Nu Chapter nominated Richard Barron Hein of Gonzales for this award in 1947.

Eligible for last year's state honor roll were Catherine Russo and John Hendrickson of Nu Chapter.

For a number of years Nu Chapter has supported the student union fund and Homecoming Day activities. An annual commencement gift, which has consisted of contributions to the student union fund in recent years is presented to Hartnell College by the society.

Dr. Luella Hall, Nu Chapter advisor, has declared the society's aims are to "promote good scholarship, but also good character and participation in all the activities of college by its members."

### Students Hear About Narcotics From Official

Hartnell College students heard a lecture on narcotics Wednesday by George Maloney, inspector of the state narcotics bureau. Maloney described the narcotic traffic in California and how the different narcotics are distributed and used.

The most amazing part of his speech concerned the large price markup of illicit drugs. Maloney told how the products were gathered in the field and how they were processed and then smuggled into this country.

As part of his lecture he showed actual samples of narcotics. He also explained the use of drugs and demonstrated the equipment used in administering them.

His lecture was ended by explaining just what students could do to curb the drug traffic. The best way to eliminate the use of narcotics by students, he said, was to report to the authorities any known use of them.

Maloney is touring the state, giving his talks in an effort to curb the increased use of drugs during the past few years.

### Ray Dyer Wins Council Post

Ray Dyer was unanimously elected to replace Tom Rogers as president of the Interclub Council at the first meeting of this organization for the year. Unfortunately Rogers had to resign this post because of doctor's orders.

Since Dyer was not present to accept the gavel, Rogers conducted the business, and outlined the activities and purpose of the council. Also during the meeting, Faculty Advisor Harold H. Ulrici requested that all members attend and join in the activities at all times.

The council meets each Friday of the month, and should be composed of a representative from every club or organization in the college. At the first meeting, seven groups were not represented. All of these groups were requested to have a representative at the next meeting, today at 12:15.

The calendar was reviewed by Commission Representative, Freda Ledford with the main points being the meeting days for clubs, and the request that all dates for activities be presented to her for approval at least a week, if possible, two weeks in advance.

Selected to serve on the Homecoming theme committee were the

### Draft Tests To Be Offered Next Month

Another series of selective service college qualification tests will be offered Thursday, December 13, and Thursday, April 24, 1952. Hartnell College will again be one of the testing centers giving the test.

Those students wishing to take the test December 13 must have their application blanks postmarked not later than midnight, Monday, November 5. March 10 is the deadline for the April 24 test. Application blanks may be secured from the local draft board.

To be eligible for the test, a student: (1) must intend to request a deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course; and (3) must not previously have taken a selective service qualification test.

A student must be carrying at least 12 units with a "C" average to comply with Item 2 of the previous paragraph.

To keep up his deferment the draft-age student must make a score of 70 per cent on the examination or hold a satisfactory rank in his class, that is, the upper half of the freshman class or the upper two thirds of the sophomore class.

Additional information on the tests may be obtained from Mr. Lemos, Mr. Girdner, or your local draft board.

### Library To Remain Open In Evenings

In response to student requests the Hartnell College Library is now open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock with Mr. Charles McDonald in charge. It is hoped that the additional hours will benefit those students who, because of heavy work and laboratory schedules, find it difficult to locate necessary reference materials.

Miss Wiens urges those students who would like to have this policy continued to make a habit of studying in the library on those nights. This evening schedule can be maintained only if there are enough students benefiting by it. Other evenings can be added if there is need for them. Books will be circulated as usual.

BEAT THE RAMS!

## Sophomores Win Field Day Events

The sophomores of Hartnell College victoriously captured a majority of the Field Day events on Wednesday, October 17, with a total of 600 points as compared with 200 for the freshmen.

The only freshman victory was the tug-of-war, while the sophomores triumphed in the volleyball tournament, the men's and women's softball games, the field hockey game, and the touch football with passengers, Sally McAnaney and Kathleen Jennings, championed the sophomores to victory in the wheelbarrow race.



JIM HITCHCOCK

### New Addition To Student Council Appointed

Newly appointed commissioner of public relations is Jim Hitchcock. Hitchcock's duties are to handle all outside publicity for college affairs. He was appointed by Mr. Stuart Dufour who was director of publicity for the college during the first two weeks of this semester.

Hitchcock, a freshman, attended Salinas high school where he was active in the Future Farmers of America. During his senior year he was president of the local group and vice-president of the regional section. He is also a seal bearer in the California Scholarship Society.

Jim made his debut before Hartnell students during a recent assembly when he recited a poem titled, "The Cremation of Sam McGee." Jim says this and "Rex" are his favorite poems.

He enjoys his favorite sport as a member of the Y.M.C.A. Aquatic Club.

Climaxing the activities of the day, the Men's Club chicken dinner, served in the men's gym, under the chairmanship of Men's Club Treasurer Mike McCann, and aided by Jim Carlisle and Lutz Graf zu Muenster, Golden State Dairies donated one half of the ice cream for the dinner.

Acting as master of ceremonies, Bob Peavy presented students talent to the assembled students, faculty, and their families. Jim Hitchcock recited two poems, Bob Azcona executed two numbers on the piano, and Betty DeMerritt, accompanying herself on the ukulele, entertained with two songs.

Winners in the Whiskerino contest included Ken Kane for the heaviest beard and the blackest beard, and Jim Hitchcock for the scraggiest beard. Miss June Han-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

### Colhecon Club Elects Officers

Colhecon Club held its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 28, in the living room of Hartnell College. A general discussion was carried on and members introduced themselves. A dessert was furnished by Miss Mildred Novotny, club advisor. Election of officers was held. Those elected were: President, Iverne Henningsen; vice-president, Ann Collie; secretary-treasurer, Juanita Hunter; Interclub Council representative, Pat Hoffman.

Present at the meeting were Florence Hyde, Joyce Gordon, Juanita Hunter, Dorothy Hodge, Pauline Marnach, Ann Collie, Pat Hoffman, Joyce Hodge, Faye Ikeda, Phyllis Keltner, Sherry Powell, Nancy Li, Iverne Henningsen, and Miss Mildred Novotny.



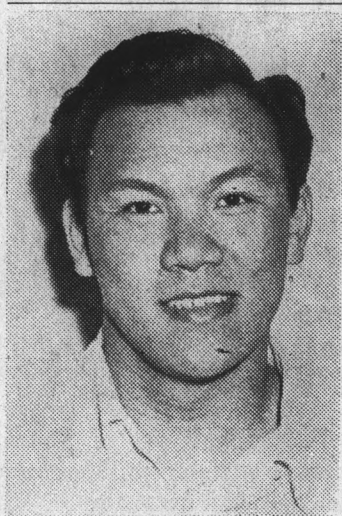
## John Lew Appointed Homecoming Coordinator

Newly appointed Homecoming Day Co-ordinator John Lew announced this week that "The Blessings of Liberty" has been approved by the Interclub Council as the theme for the Homecoming Day parade, November 10, 1951. The college parade will be included as a section of the local Armistice parade on that day.

Lew's appointment was made known at the weekly meeting last Friday during discussion of the Homecoming plans. At this time the theme was presented by a special committee, and was unanimously approved.

Vice-President Freda Ledford, who originated the theme, suggested various patterns which might be followed by the several types of clubs, such as religious and dramatic floats depicting corresponding enjoyments of liberties and freedoms of worship and expression. This coincided with the announcement by New President Ray Dyer that all clubs must submit complete plans for their floats by October 26.

As in the past, Alpha Gamma Sigma will sponsor the contest for Homecoming queen. Each of the college clubs or organizations is eligible to choose a contestant to compete for the honor, and each contestant must be registered with Dr. Luella Hall before being officially recognized. More informa-



JOHN LEW

tion on how the queen and her four attendants are chosen will be issued in the college bulletin and paper in the near future.

Coronation of the queen will be held in the Friday assembly preceding Homecoming Day, and the

## Fellowship Names New Officers

New officers for the school year 1951-52 were elected by members of the Hartnell Christian Fellowship Club as a recent meeting. In addition to the election of officers the club made tentative plans to have two guest speakers each month. The speakers are expected to be available on the first and third Wednesday of each month, said Mr. W. R. Bullis, club adviser.

Engineering freshman Lloyd Hagquist, from the Presbyterian Church in Santa Cruz, was elected president of the Christian Fellowship Club at the October 3 meeting. Sophomore Frank Bates who will also act as program chairman for the club was elected vice-president.

Bates is from the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Salinas and is majoring in business administration at Hartnell College.

Members elected Edna Rasmussen, sophomore home economics major, as representative to the Interclub Council. Miss Rasmussen is from the Presbyterian Church in Freedom. Also a home economics major, Elizabeth Ernst of the Methodist Church in Gilroy, was

parade on Saturday will be followed by the San Jose State Reserves game and the Homecoming dance.

Other business at the meeting was the request for clubs to choose representatives, pay their dues and confer with Freda Ledford about meeting dates if they have not done so. Of the 22 clubs in the college only three have not yet been represented in council meetings.

elected secretary-treasurer for the Christian Fellowship Club.

The Hartnell Christian Fellowship is a chapter of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, a worldwide student organization. It meets regularly twice each week for Bible study, prayer, and discussion of the basic issues of Christianity.

## Letter to Editor

Hartnell College's marching band made its traditional appearance at the first home game last Saturday, September 29.

If the band looked smaller than usual, that is the case, but it already has the fine spirit which has dominated Hartnell's bands in the past. The members were 100 per cent in attendance and did their best on the field and in the stands. Their next appearance will show a great improvement both in music and in marching as all members are determined to learn their parts well and represent Hartnell at all home games.

The band will plan to accompany the team to Visalia and Monterey and all members are working to attain that goal.

The college owns some fine instruments which are available to students who can play bass (Sousaphone), baritone, trombone, French or bell front alto horns and Scotch drum. Two units of credit plus P.E. credit will be granted to students who play in the band daily at 12:00 noon.

Hartnell fans are proud of their band. A few more musicians will make it one of the outstanding junior college bands in this area. Let's put it over, fellow tooters.

From Ricky, the band's fast-growing mascot of several years, to Joyce Blasdel, the new drum major, the band is thirty strong. Real life begins at forty, so come along ten more musicians, soon.

## Wave Recruiters Visit Hartnell

Two Waves, Storekeeper 1st Class Peggy Lind and Chief Yeoman Mildred Dougherty, visited the campus this week on a recruiting tour.

The age requirement is 18-26 years of age. The enlistee must be at least a high school graduate, single, and have no dependents. The new training school is now located in Bainbridge, Maryland.

Overseas duty is possible only where navy dependents are sent. Waves are sent to London and Hawaii at the present time. Any women students interested may obtain further information from Miss Handley. Booklets are also available in the library.

## PANTHER SENTINEL

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Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Paul Parsons  
Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Dale Swire

## High Hills Of Monterey County

By R. CAHILL

The southwest portion of Monterey County, bounded approximately on the north by the Carmel Valley, the south by San Luis County, on the east by the Salinas Valley, and on the west by the Pacific Ocean, is known as the Los Padres National Forest.

The Monterey district may be considered the queen of the Los Padres because of her abundance of perpetual streams and timbered areas. This is due mainly to a higher rainfall dependability. The district encloses within its boundaries about 350,000 acres of extremely rugged terrain. The average elevation for this region is 3,500 feet. Santa Lucia Peak (5,844 feet), the highest point in the county, is located here. Other elevated peaks are Pinyon Peak (5,260 feet), Ventana Double Cone (4,833 feet), and Three Peaks (3,725 feet). All these elevated summits mentioned except Santa Lucia Peak are fire lookouts from July 1 until the first fall rains begin.

The most rugged and picturesque portion of the reserve is the Ventanas through which the writer with two other fellows made a trip, consisting of a twenty-mile hike last winter. Fortunately the weather was beautiful and the skies cloudless. The trip starts at Carmel guard station (Prince's

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

## Dufour Transferred



## Journalism Head Aids Ching

Students on The Panther Sentinel and La Reata staff have a new advisor this semester due to the transfer of Mr. Stuart Dufour to the district administration staff. Mr. Dufour was selected to assist Mr. J. F. Ching, superintendent of schools, in the administration of the Salinas school district.

Mr. Robert Johnston, political science and history instructor, was appointed by President Lemos to replace Mr. Dufour until next fall, when Dufour is expected to return to his former position as advisor to the school publications.

Dr. Luella Hall and Mr. Karl Bengston in turn have taken over Mr. Johnston's social science classes. Mr. Jerry Girdner will handle the football publicity formerly done by Mr. Dufour.

Mr. Johnston has had considerable experience in photography and was managing editor of the college newspaper at the University of Redlands.

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## Business Graduates Find Many Jobs in County

"Employment opportunities for last year's business students have been unusually good since the end of school last June," stated Mrs. Anne Harper of the Hartnell business department.

Mrs. Harper has assisted former students in obtaining employment with local concerns as well as federal, state, and local government agencies. Approximately one third of last year's business students received offers from various government agencies while the remaining two thirds were offered positions with business concerns in the Salinas area.

Mrs. Harper emphasized the fact that if a student had successfully completed the required skills and had what it takes to get along with fellow employees, he had no difficulty in locating a good position.

Former students now located in various business offices in Salinas include Shirley Howard of Los Banos, stenographer, Permanente Metals Co.; Helen Kosmopoulos and Maxine Reynolds of Salinas, stenographers, W. S. Markham lettuce brokerage office; June Glanville Green of Salinas, Growers Development Co.; Virgil Waller of Salinas, stenographer - bookkeeper, Clark Bros. Transport Co.; Greta Jerne of Salinas, clerk-typist, P.G. and E. Co.; Nancy Rianda of Salinas, typist-bookkeeper, Pringle Tractor Co.;

Betty Brown of Salinas, teletype operator, Western Union Co.; Pat H. Rouse of Salinas, clerk-typist, Evans Electric Co.; Harriet M. Rouse of Salinas, clerk-typist, Salinas Evening School office; Ida Garcia of Salinas, clerk-typist, Monterey County Trust and Savings Co.; Jean Dios of Spreckels, clerk-typist Monterey County Trust and Savings Co.; Yolande Cavalli Cota of Soledad, clerk, Hartnell College Library; Jean Urmson of Salinas, bookkeeper-typist, Wheeler's Radio Shop; Esther Cosmes of Watsonville, bookkeeper-typist, C. W. McClellan accounting office; Ernie Maggini of Salinas, ticket agent and clerk, Pacific Greyhound Lines; Al Navaroli of Gilroy, clerk-typist, P.G. and E. Co.

Maryanne Matiasovich of Watsonville, stenographer - bookkeeper, frozen food plant, Watsonville; Virginia Purtil of Watsonville, stenographer-bookkeeper, Ford's Department Store, Watsonville; Nadine Nucci and Martha Graves of Salinas, clerk-typists, Northrop Aircraft Co., Los Angeles; Barbara Switzer of Watsonville, stenographer-bookkeeper, contractor's office, Watsonville; Barbara Carroll of Santa Cruz, stenographer-bookkeeper, bank, Santa Cruz; Ruth Senft of Santa Cruz, receptionist in dentist office, Santa Cruz.

### Music Club Hears Monterey Symphony

By tape recording, the Music Club recently heard a concert of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lorell McCann of the Hartnell music department.

Business of the club meeting included the election of officers. Marietta Lawson as elected secretary and Kenneth Lowe was elected Interclub Council representative. Mr. McCann and Mr. Vahé Aslanian acted as chairmen of the meeting.

A project of interest to Hartnell students is soon to be announced by the group.

### Physicians' School Registrar Here Soon

Mr. B. W. Fullington, registrar of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Los Angeles, will be at Hartnell College on October 23, announced Dean Jerry Girdner.

Mr. Fullington will gladly speak with any student who might be interested in following the osteopathic profession. He will be here at 2:30 o'clock.

### RAY DYER...

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

officers: Dyer, Ledford, and Secretary Dorothy Hodge, and representatives Pat Hoffman, Colhecon, and Dick Johnson, Canterbury. This committee met Wednesday, and will report its findings to the council today.

Not represented at the meeting were Hartnell A. and M. Block "H," Flying Club, Freshman class, Men's Club, Panther Sentinel, and the Rally Committee.

## Hartnell Radio Program Today

Hartnell College President John B. Lemos will be interviewed this afternoon on the first Hartnell College radio program of the year at 5:15 over KDON. Ralph Rowland will be the interviewer as Mr. Harold H. Ulrici directs the first weekly "College Is the Life" program.

The major part of the program will be devoted to the interview, although future programs will be divided into three minutes of sports with Dave Pearson reporting, five minutes of campus chatter with newcomer Mary Gray and veteran Phyllis Williams chattering, and the interview of a prominent campus personality or instructor by Ralph Rowland.

### Luncheon Planned By Westminster

A luncheon meeting of the Westminster Club of Hartnell College has been scheduled for October 31. The affair will take place in the club room of the Presbyterian church in Mission Park.

Miss Faith Fraser, club adviser, announced that the club will welcome any Protestant student who wishes to become a member.

### FIELD DAY...

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

dley and Mr. Jerry Girdner acted as judges for this event.

A prize for the prettiest ribbon in the Ribbonero contest went to Nancy Bock, while Jane Oka won in the most original ribbon division, and Elizabeth Ernst was awarded third prize. Judges for the Ribbonero were Misses Eleanor Perry and Faith Fraser.

Publicity chairman for the affair was Paul Parsons, Mr. Vincent Anselmo handled the Field Day events, Mr. Emil Ramos is Men's Club adviser, and Jack Albert is Men's Club president.

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### Noon Standings

Intramural volleyball standing through Monday, October 8:

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Ramblers	3	0	0	6
Faculty	2	1	1	5
Gassers	2	2	0	4
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## CAMPUSOLOGY

By RAJAH

**WHICH CLUB TO JOIN?** Orientation classes were assaulted this week by representatives from almost every club in Hartnell College, with each representative urging the Frosh students to "join my club!" The list of advantages, activities and benefits cited astounded the representatives more than the students. Huh, never knew Panther Sentinel was so good!

(This item to be read with emotion)

**ALL THIS FOR ART:** Latest report from the drama department cubbyhole informs us that Mr. Ulrici is high on his cast for "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" (like on opium?). Says he, "They are willing to work hard to maintain the high standards of our department."

All this he boasts with a smile, but then his eyes lose their brilliance, tears stream down his saddened face, and his jaw drops. With a touch of sadness in his vibrant voice he admits that one problem has dogged him from the day he cast the play—he still has no one to play the role of Doctor Tuttle. Will he find a Doctor? Will the play be saved? Read this paper next week, and find out!

"Throw the ball, Groza!" "Shoot, Barksdale." "Put it in, Kurland." Sounds like a lineup of basketball greats, but no such thing is true. Its no more than a bunch of Hartnell students frolicking in Tuesday-Thursday P.E. class as they yell affectionate nicknames to each other. What's that look in your eyes for, Jess? This ain't no farce!

**PATCHWORKESQUE:** That could be the term used to describe the work done by a group of students under the direction of Doctor Hall in the student lounge last Thursday night. The group went to work tearing upholstery off the old furniture, and then left it to be redone by experts the next day. After their tearing apart job, the ambitious students set about devouring food and drink while they watched "Amos 'n Andy" on television. So that what they mean by "the fruits of labor?"

**PLUG FOR PEAVY:** Be at the rally today in the men's gym. Coach Wilson will introduce the captain and everyone can have a yelling good time at 3 o'clock.

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# Harts Drop Thriller 27-26, Meet Fresno Rams Tonight

## Panthers Stage Fine Comeback But Taft Monopolizes on Breaks

Capitalizing on the breaks of the game, the fast and tricky Taft Cougars edged out a hard-fighting Hartnell eleven, 27 to 26, Saturday, October 6, in a contest that kept nearly 5,000 Oil City fans on their feet cheering wildly.

Although the Oilers were never headed, the Panthers fought back brilliantly in each quarter and could have very easily had the game in their win column with a little tighter defensive work.

The Taft gridders, who are now unbeaten in three games, were laying for the Harts and emptied their bag of tricks to push over a thrill-a-minute victory.

Taft broke onto the scoreboard first with the tilt six minutes along. Game Captain Tom Grant's punt was blocked by a hard-charging Taft lineman and gave the ball to the Oilers on the Hartnell 30-yard line. Halfback Bill Tufenkian tallied six plays later, knifing over his right tackle. Taft had two chances at the conversion, but both were blocked, in each case by Dick Gularte.

### PANTHERS ON THE MOVE

Not to be denied, the Panthers roared back after the kickoff to a 68-yard touchdown drive climaxed by a 30-yard scoring pass from Elmer "Peachy" Valli to the glue-fingered Grant. The running offense of Don Ikeda, Arnold Carillo, and Lynn Norum brought the ball down to the 15-yard stripe, but a holding penalty pushed the Harts back on the Taft 30. At this time Quarterback Valli, who played a brilliant game, keeping the Cougar defense jumping, pitched his first of three paydirt tosses. Marty Norman's extra point try was wide.

Then responding to the cries of the wild-eyed spectators, Lee Rounds grabbed Taylor Burton's kickoff and rambled down the north sideline 85 yards to score untouched. Fullback Bruce DePue converted what proved to be the margin of victory.

This thrilling runback would have broken many a team's spirit, but Hartnell was undaunted and again began a scoring march. This terrific comeback spirit displayed by the Panthers throughout the game brought nothing but words of praise from the lips of the usually conservative Head Coach Ab Wilson. Hartnell drove 76 yards in a dozen plays to gain a first down inside the Oiler five-yard marker. A fumble in the backfield erased the scoring opportunity—number three of Hartnell's costly breaks.

On Taft's first play, defensive tackle Harold Bowen, the lover of the squad, broke into the backfield to intercept a pitchout intended for Tufenkian and bulled his way into the end zone. However, Guard Art Frolli, who played another bang-up game on defense, had jumped the gun and was detected offside, thus nullifying the six points.

With one minute remaining in the first half the Cougars had hit paydirt again, climaxing a 70-yard drive. The quarterback, Bob Coppernoll, who had opened in the place of the injured Roy Ottoson, flipped to End Jim Tuttle who lat-

erated to DePue for the score. Tuttle brought the crowd to its feet with his circus catch of the ball.

### SCORE IN LAST SECOND

After Carillo's kickoff runback to the Hart 35, the quick-thinking Valli called time out to stop the clock with 45 seconds left in the half. Valli hit Ikeda with a flat pass good to the Taft 45. A long desperation throw aimed for Grant was knocked out of his hands, but interference was ruled. The Panthers were given the ball on the Taft five. With one second showing on the big clock, the unstoppable Valli found Grant in the end zone alone. The gun sounded immediately after the play was in motion. The usually steady Norman again missed his kick, this time by inches.

Destroying all previous evidences of Hartnell being strictly a first-half team, the rejuvenated Panther club continued its dynamic comeback, driving hard to score with the second half only three minutes under way. Ikeda and Carillo, who reminds last year's followers of little Jesse Escolante, put on an excellent exhibition of cutting, spinning, and scooting during the third quarter drive.

A penalty apparently had halted the threat when on fourth down Grant dove head first to dig a Valli pass out of the dirt. The completion made it a first and ten by half a foot. Three plays later, Carillo broke into the end zone for the tally. Norman, regaining his kicking poise, booted the conversion.

### BLAIR FUMBLES KICK

With the Hart defense, headed by Gularte, Wes McWilliams, Don Benedetti, and Lou Bertelli, digging in, Taft was forced to punt to Randy Blair. Blair was hit hard and fumbled, the Oilers recovering on the Panthers' 30-yard line—another tough break! The Cougars drove down to the 15 in seven plays. Coppernoll, back to pass, was rushed back to his 30 where he broke loose and tight-roped his way down the side strip to score the winning T.D. Coppernoll, a magician handling the ball, was trapped behind the line on several occasions, but proved to be proficient in feinting his way out of trouble.

Hartnell drove for three first downs until Erle Hollingsworth intercepted a Valli pass. The Cougars proceeded to control the ball for nearly ten minutes in the final quarter, running wide stuff, throwing flat passes, and mixing in a deceptive stutter play that worked time and again. Their time consuming efforts were further abetted by numerous Taft offensive holding penalties. It was not until there were only four minutes remaining that Hartnell was able to gain possession of the porkhide

on downs within their own five-yard line. Valli met Ikeda with a mighty heave down to the Taft 45. Carillo then gathered in a Valli flip good for 20 yards more to the 25. Bob Day, 215-pound end, picked off Valli's well-aimed aerial for the score. Norman's conversion made it 27 to 26, and that's the way it stood.

### ONSIDE KICKOFF FAILS

Burton tried an onside kick with 60 seconds left, but the ball went too far. The Cougars froze out the final minute to gain the hard-fought victory.

Gularte, sterling tackle, played the entire game until he sustained a head injury early in the fourth quarter and was carried off the field. After spending several days in the Taft Municipal Hospital for observation, it was reported that Gularte's injury was not serious. However, the chance that he will play this week is questionable.

### HIGH HILLS...

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

Camp) and ends at the Ventana lookout. The most scenic spot on the way to the lookout is Big Pines. The trees in this region are mostly Western yellow pine, some of which are three to five feet through at the butt and stretching from 100 to 125 feet skyward. Many of these trees are still scarred by a fire which roared through this area in 1924.

At Pat Springs Camp, which is nestled among the pines, you can look directly south and see the rough Ventana area. Directly below this vantage point lies the Little Sur river drainage pattern, a series of twisting canyons and steep rock-strewn ridges.

Once the lookout is reached a fascinating spectacle is arrayed before your eyes. In a northwesterly direction a huge gap chiseled out of the granite ridge is seen. This is known as the Window. On this ridge are scattered trees to its ridge are scattered trees, clinging for life to its solid granite walls. The tree which is most readily rec-

## Harts Fired-Up For Initial Win, Also Seek Revenge Over Fresno

Fresno's Rams invade Lettuce City tonight to do battle with the hapless Harts, who have not yet laid down their shootin' irons and are still gunning for their initial win.

Ernie "Herk" Ferarrio, who is out of action with a broken rib, has been established as chief scout and took in last Saturday's Fresno-Menlo contest. Menlo won the ball game in the final four minutes on a pass play.

Ferarrio reported that Fresno sported a fast-charging line and several hard-running backs. However, Ferarrio stated, "I believe that Fresno can be had, if our offense remains up and the defense rises to match the offensive."

Fullback Ron Champion, a 5-foot 7-inch 190 pounder, leads the Fresno offensive in ball carrying. For a hefty man, he is very fast as well as powerful. Bud Beasley, a colored

boy, raced a kickoff back 85 yards to score. Both Beasley and Chapman are veterans from last year. The Harts dropped a hard-fought tilt to Fresno J.C. last season, 13 to 12. Big John Piini, the Panther "toe," was knocked out of the game early in the first quarter, therefore there was no one to kick the conversions. There is nothing the Harts would rather do than gain vengeance for that licking they absorbed.

Dick Gularte, sterling tackle, and Ends Bob Heintzen and Earl Adams may not appear in tonight's skirmish.

ognized is the sharp crowned Santa Lucia fir which is found only in this county. It is amazing how this tree grows under such adverse conditions. Off the west side of the peak is a sheer cliff-like drop of 1,500 feet. A two-mile radius around the lookout is inaccessible by mule, horse or man with the exception of the trail leading up the peak from Big Pines. The scenic views from this cone are so varied that a person could spend a week and still not exhaust the attractions.

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